

TEMPERATURE—Fair tonight and
change in temperature.
temperature Saturday, 79
minimum, 61 at 4 a. m.

The Lima News

HOME EDITION

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM
WILL CHEER YOU IF SAD

FULL REPORTS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION AND LIMA NEWS BUREAUS

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALL STRIKE PARLEY CALLED NEW TROOPS SENT TO MINES

SLATE SAYS MITTEE

Are Class as "Dis-
ed" Ones.

DEFEND TICKET

Labor Non-Par-
tization.

Labor Non-Par-
tization answered
on a committee rep-
x shop crafts con-
signment of candi-
dary by the non-par-
tization. This state-
ment in the Lima News

an committee denies
serious split in labor
matter and says that
a few disgruntled
undates break up

e representing the
d a statement Fri-
day said that there
d nothing to do
ment of candidates,"
sate announced by
committee Thurs-
day's statement that
a reply from the lat-
Saturday.

e front page article
The Lima News Fri-
day stating that the
s strike had repu-
Partisan ticket, the
Labor Non-Partisan
as the following

as there have been
cand about town, as
a above mentioned,
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committee were those
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above mentioned

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ingham, President;
er, Secretary; W. A.
H. G. McCready, C.

IN FOUND

When Bones Are
ed in Well:

—United Press)—
skeleton of a man
rm near Painesville,
d notice to take the
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hand seven years

a victim's hands had
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Paines Hollow, six
of Painesville. Dis-
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er was pumped out
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came into view. It
later, the skull with
was found at the
oll.

30 OHIO PERSONS DIE IN FIRE

Toll Taken in State During
Month of July.

87 ARE INJURED IN FLAMES

Loss is on Decrease, Report of
Marshal Shows.

COLUMBUS.—Thirty persons met
death by fire and from fire causes
during July; 87 were injured, and
the number of dead was the same as
in July, 1921, according to the
monthly report of State Fire Mar-
shal Dykeman. Of the injured, 35
were children, 20 of these being
hurt by gun powder and fireworks.
Six children were killed by fire-
works.

The report continued:
"In May, Ohio had 263 fires from
all causes, and the loss was \$367,
366. In the same month in 1921,
we had 387 fires, and the loss was
\$548,928. This is encouraging, es-
pecially as we had fewer fires.
Electricity, smokers' carelessness,
and spontaneous combustion were
the main offenders.

"Now is the time to look out for
oil rags, grain piles, green hay, and
other agents subject to spontaneous
combustion.

"In May, the incendiary blazes
dropped to two with \$3,200 loss.

WIRELESS ON DECREASE
In June, 1922, there were 99 less
fires than in the corresponding
month last year, and the property
loss fell from \$489,212, to \$393,057.
Lightning played a big part this
June in the number of fires and the
property loss. There were 16 fires
on buildings not protected with
lightning rods, and none reported on
structures properly protected.

Matches, sparks from thrashers and
outdoor fires, and electricity were
the main property destroyers.

"There were three incendiary
fires in June, but the loss was only
\$350."

INSURANCE FUND SOUGHT
COLUMBUS.—(United Press).—
Next general assembly will be asked
to authorize a state fund to be
added to from year to year, as an
insurance reserve and covering
state buildings, so that buildings de-
stroyed by fire or otherwise can be
rebuilt without prolonged delay, of-
ficials predicted here today.

From the standpoint of economy,
state officials generally do not be-
lieve it would be good business to
insure state buildings in private
companies. Premiums would amount
to such a large sum annually that
it is better business "for the state
to carry its own risk."

This has been the state's policy
for years. Chief objections to it is
that when there is loss of fire there
is no money available for replace-
ment, as would be the case, were
the buildings insured.

"Payment each year of stated
amounts, which could be regarded as
premiums into a permanent state
fund would remove this objection,"
said public works Director Herrick.
"It does not seem advisable from a
financial standpoint to insure in pri-
vate concerns, but some change
should be made in present system."

5,000 ARE KILLED

Storm Takes Heavy Toll in
Parts of China.

HONG KONG.—(Associated
Press).—Full reports of the disas-
trous typhoon which swept Swatow,
250 miles north of here, with es-
timated loss of five thousand lives
and great property damage August
2, were awaited here today.

Foreign warehouses were demol-
ished by the storm. Two British
steamers were swept ashore and
their cargoes, it is believed, will be
loot for pirates before they can be
salvaged.

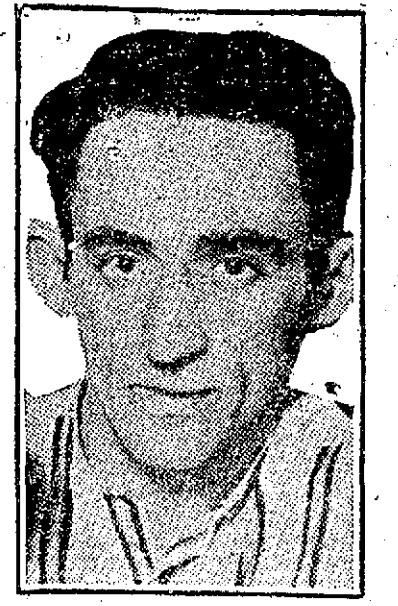
Swatow is a port of 50,000 to 60,
000 inhabitants in the mouth of the
river Han near the eastern border
of the province of Kwangtung.

DEATH OF STRIKING
SHOPMAN IS PROBED

NEWARK.—Police today were
endeavoring to learn if there is any
truth in the statement of Moses
Slocum, negro, 31, Leno, employed
at the Baltimore and Ohio shops
here, who last night shot and killed
one striking shopman and wounded
another that he is a United States
deputy marshal. He was unable to
produce credentials.

John Kolman, 36, the dead striking
shopman, was shot thru the
heart and his companion, Pasquale
Susi, 34, was wounded in the hip.
The shooting occurred near the B.
O. station.

HELD AS WITNESS



Charles Abramson is under \$100
bond as a material witness in the
pie poisoning case in New York in
which six died and 60 became ill.
He formerly was chef in the restaur-
ant where the poisoned pie was
eaten.

REED IS SENATE NOMINEE

Hot Contest Over Prohibition in
November Expected.

LONG'S OPPONENT IS WET

Republican Candidate Dry—
Kentucky Primary on Tuesday.

ST. LOUIS.—(Associated Press).—
Politicians today agreed that United
States Senator James A. Reed had
won the senatorial nomination over
Dreckeridge Long, his plurality in
Tuesday's primary being the only
matter of doubt. Sixty-eight per-
cents still were missing today with
Senator Reed in the lead by 5,951
votes.

Senator Reed will be opposed by
R. R. Brewster, who has won the Re-
publican nomination by a plurality
of approximately 30,000.

Those familiar with Missouri poli-
tics look for a heated contest next
November based on the prohibition
issue. Mr. Brewster has declared
himself as "dry as the eighteenth
amendment," while Senator Reed has
been regarded as "wet."

KENTUCKY VOTING
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Associated
Press).—Kentucky voters in five
of the state's eleven congressional
districts today balloted for candi-
dates to go on the ballots of the two
major political parties at the Novem-
ber election. In the other six dis-
tricts there were no contests on ei-
ther side.

It was expected that a heavy vote
would be polled by the Republicans
in the third and tenth districts where
there have been bitter fights among
the candidates.

In the third district, R. M. Amos,
a member of the state legislature
and one of the candidates who was
reported to have withdrawn, was ar-
rested during the week on a warrant
sworn to by Marmaduke Bowden, an-
other candidate charging him with
accepting money from W. O. Moats,
the third candidate in the race, with
which to influence votes. Amos got
back into the race after his arrest
and has been making an active cam-
paign.

In the tenth district John W.
Langely, veteran congressman, is
being opposed vigorously by Fess
Whittaker, of Letcher county. In
this district, F. Tom Hatcher and K.
L. Varney are seeking the Democrat-
ic nomination. This is the first time
in years that a Democrat stood for
nomination in this district.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED
OKLAHOMA CITY.—(Associ-
ated Press).—Whether the Okla-
ma sector of the "Solid South" inso-
far as the state administration is
concerned will remain unbroken af-
ter the most bitter division in the
Democratic party in the history of
the state over the selection of a gov-
ernatorial nominee, was the out-
standing consideration raised with
the result of last Tuesday's primary
election.

The Ku Klux Klan, religious feel-
ing and vital economic issues divid-
ed the Democrats in choosing a
standard bearer.

The Republicans, united almost
solidly behind John Fields of Okla-
homa City, are lining up for a su-
preme effort to p. over their state
ticket in November.

AGENT TRANSFERRED
MARION.—C. F. Bowman, form-
er traveling freight agent for the
Erie Railroad, has been transferred
to Columbus.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING
STUEBENVILLE.—Joseph Lucas,
34, of Stratton, was struck by light-
ning and instantly killed while pick-
ing berries.

TROUBLE FEARED IN INDIANA

Guard Increased as Men Pre-
pare to Dig Coal.

WALKOUT MAY END SOON

Peace Expected to Result From
Monday's Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS.—(Associated
Press).—The third battalion of the
151st infantry, Indiana national
guard, which has been in training at
Camp Knox, Ky., consisting of ap-
proximately 300 officers and men was
on its way early today to the coal
mines area near Staunton, following
orders issued by Adjutant General
Harry B. Smith.

Decision to send additional troops
to the coal fields under military
protection was reached by General
Smith after a conference with Major
General Robert Tyndall, command-
ing officer of the field who said that
more troops were needed to ade-
quately protect the new area.

READY TO DIG COAL
STAUNTON, Ind.—(Associated
Press).—Altho there was a notice-
able feeling of resentment among
residents of the coal mining district
occupied by Indiana national guards,
Friday night passed quietly and no
disorders had been reported to mil-
itary headquarters here up to early
today.

Work of cleaning up the mines in
preparation for the actual digging
of coal is the state's taken over by
the state is going forward. Officials
say they expect to have the mines in
full operation by the first of the
week.

PEACE IN SIGHT
CHICAGO.—(Associated Press).—
With possibility of peace in sight in
the coal strike, federal and state of-
ficials today were withholding action
calculated to bring about a speedy
resumption of production but contin-
ued preparations for such a contin-
gency should the projected settle-
ment plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland
of John L. Lewis, president of the
United Mine Workers and other
coal operators in the central com-
petitive fields, was looked upon as
the final independent peace effort of
the warring factions. It was believ-
ed generally here that should the
Cleveland conference fail, President
Harding would take some drastic
action toward ending the tieup of
mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting
developments in the meeting, believ-
ing that acceptance of the proposal
made by them last night would de-
pend largely upon the outcome of
the parley. The Illinois producers
offered to pay the old wage scale and
make it effective until March 31,
1923, leaving the whole matter of
wages and working conditions to a
board of arbitration made up of dis-
interested persons mutually agreed
on or appointed by President Hard-
ing.

ROAD WORK THREATENED
COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press).—
A paralysis of Ohio's highway con-
struction program, due to the short-
age of the diminishing coal supply,
is likely to occur within less than
two weeks, according to Director of
Highways Herrick.

Director Herrick said the situa-
tion was serious in the face of the
fact that Federal Fuel Commissioner
Spencer did not place manufactur-
ers of brick, stone and cement upon
the coal priority list. Altho it is es-
timated that 15 cars of coal per day
would guarantee the operation of
the highway construction plants,
even this small amount cannot be
counted upon, Herrick said, under
the federal administrator's ruling.

Besides stopping highway con-
struction, it would throw approxi-
mately 35,000 men out of work, it is
said. Of this number 25,000 are di-
rectly employed on the 725 miles of
road now under construction and it
is estimated that 10,000 more men
would be thrown out of work who
are employed in the manufacturing
and producing plants of road build-
ing materials.

A change in the situation is hoped
for, the highway director said, "but
without coal we are helpless to pro-
ceed further with our construction
program."

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF
LIMA MAN HELD TO JURY

DELPHOS.—Joseph Etgen, arrest-
ed after a fight in Morgan Brow-
pool room here, charged with cut-
ting with intent to wound Harley
Arnold, of Lima, is held to the Allen-
co grand jury in \$200 bond.

Etgen pleaded not guilty and
waived examination before Mayor J.
K. Williams. Arnold received a long
gash in his left arm from a knife
said to have been wielded by Etgen.

\$30 BOUGHT THIS LITTLE MISS



MARIE BAKKER, "SOLD" FOR \$30 IN A CHICAGO COURT TO
MRS. JOHN KENNY (BELOW).

Girl, 5 Years Old, Sold at Auc-
tion in Court in Chicago.

CHICAGO.—(Special).—What
would you pay for a smiling, heal-
thy, happy, pretty little girl of five?
Little Marie Bakker, who's all
that, brought \$30 at "auction" in
the domestic relations court here.

Marie had been held in ransom by
friends of her father to force settle-
ment of a \$405 bond, and doctor bill,
expended in her behalf after the
father had left Marie in their care.

Efforts on the part of a sister-in-
law of the father, Mrs. John Kenny,
a wealthy resident Reville, Minn.,
to compromise the debt and take
Marie away with her, met with op-
position from the child's "captors"
who were holding her for the bill
ransom.

They proposed relinquishing, Ma-
rie if Mrs. Kenny would settle up
and pay all freight charges on the
"goods"—Marie.

At this juncture Judge Adams of
the domestic relations court inter-
vened and awarded a claim of \$30
for Marie's board.

This amount Mrs. Kenny paid,
whereupon she was allowed to lead
forth her 1922 "slave" on the basis
of "bought and paid for."

Instead of picking cotton for her
new "mistress," Marie is to have a
permanent place in the Kenny house-
hold with the rank of daughter.

"I'm your new mamma, honey,"
said Mrs. Kenny as she picked up
her human chattel and walked out
of the court building.

DECREE FOR CIRA

Court Divides Wedding Presents
In Granting Divorce.

Decree of divorce was granted to
plaintiff Saturday in the sensational
case which has stirred Italian circles
of two states, involving Louis Cira,
Plaintiff, against Rose Cira.

The decree was granted on the
grounds of gross neglect of duty and
defendant barred from all right of
dower and any claims to personal
property except the wedding pres-
ents. These the court divided equal-
ly. The court added a sentimental
or philosophical touch in decreeing
that the defendant shall return the
ring to the plaintiff.

The wife was restored to her maid-
en name of Mascarfi, she being the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mascarfi, Kokomo, Indiana.

HARDING TO MEET UNION CHIEFS

Labor Leaders Summoned as
New Threats Are Made.

COMPLETE TIEUP FEARED

Probability of General Walkout
Seen By President.

(BY JAMES T. KOLBERT)
WASHINGTON.—(United Press).—
Threat of absolute paralysis of
the country hangs over the railroad
strike situation, administration of-
ficials admitted today, after thoro
study of the telegram of the chiefs
of the big railroad brotherhoods ask-
ing for a conference with President
Harding.

Disturbing significance was at-
tached to the following paragraph of
the telegram:

"We fear that a continuation of
these conditions will inevitably re-
sult in our members as a matter of
self protection being drawn into the
controversy and we greatly deplore
such a contingency."

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE
"These conditions" include the
danger to the safety of brotherhood
members thru deterioration of loco-
motives, violation of safety statutes
and rules, the refusal of the rail ex-
ecutives to accept the Harding set-
tlement proposal and the "plain in-
tention" of the roads to crush the
shop crafts unions, the telegram
enumerated.

Administration officials believe
the telegram is conclusive evidence
that the big brotherhood chiefs fear
they cannot hold their 1,250,000
members in line much longer and
that a settlement must be reached
to avoid complete stoppage of trans-
portation.

SITUATION REALIZED
That President Harding realizes
the significance of this sudden turn
of events is evidenced by his action
in calling several leaders of the
striking to Washington. Bert M.
Jewell, president of the shop crafts
union; William Johnson, president
of the machinists' union, and James
Noonan, president of the electrical
workers, were due at the White
House this afternoon.

It is understood that Harding may
have a new offer to make to the
striking, more nearly acceptable to
the railway executives.

Within the next few days Harding
is expected to have a White House
conference with the union chiefs in
compliance with their request for
an audience to lay their case before
him. The chiefs are W. G. Lee,
president of the Brotherhood of
Railway Trainmen; Warren S. Stone,
grand chief of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robert-
son, president of the Brotherhood of
Firemen and Enginemen and L. B.
Sheppard, president of the Order of
Railway Conductors. The latter,
however, is not a party to the re-
quest for the conference.

MAINTENANCE STRIKE URGED
CHICAGO.—(Associated Press).—
Comparative calm, prevalent in the
rail strike situation several days, to-
day gave way to renewed activities
both for ending the six weeks old
walkout and for making it more ef-
fective. New peace conferences
were pending in Washington, new
strike threats came from mainte-
nance of way men and other workers
and a conference with President
Harding was sought by the big four
brotherhoods for the purpose of pre-
sents their views of the strike.

William D. Roberts, vice president
of the maintenance of way men's
union, and E. L. Enke, member of
the brotherhood executive board tele-
graphed President E. F. Grable last
night recommending a sympathetic
strike of maintenance of way men of
the eastern roads.

At Spokane, Wash., the chairman
of the strikers' organization an-
nounced that wrecking crews would
not answer emergency calls even the
lives were endangered. Union men
said the nation was prompted by the
executives' statements that the roads
were able to cope with any emer-
gency and by an ultimatum notify-
ing men to return to work or con-
sider themselves permanently dis-
charged.

An investigation was being made
at Jersey City, N. J., where a mys-
terious sickness attacked shopmen.
An analysis was being made of milk
and other food served them.

The state of Nevada offered a re-
ward of \$1,000 for the arrest and
conviction of men who kidnapped
and tarred a Union Pacific trainmas-
ter at Las Vegas.

DISCONTENT GROWING
CLEVELAND.—(Associated Press).—
Heads of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Trainmen, Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers and the Broth-
erhood of Firemen and Enginemen to-
day were awaiting a reply to a tele-
gram they sent to Washington in
t night requesting President Harding
to meet with legislative representa-
tives of the brotherhoods so that
they can lay before him the critical
situation resulting from the shop-
men's strike.

It is pointed out that discontent
is rapidly growing among the mem-
bership of the three organizations
and it is the belief of the leaders
that unless the strike is settled the
brotherhoods will inevitably be
drawn into the controversy.

When the shopmen's strike was
called the men were authorized not
to take out any unsafe equipment
unless they secured waivers of re-
sponsibility from the superintendents
of the terminal.

SLAIN IN HOLDUP

Columbus Man Shot to Death by
Highwaymen.

COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press).—
Robert Wilkins died in hospital
here today as a result of being shot
last night when he and his brother
William resisted the attempts of
three negro holdup men to tie
them in an endeavor to rob them.
Wilkins was shot in the right shoul-
der, the bullet taking a downward
course. His brother was unhurt, as
the negroes fled immediately follow-
ing the shooting.

The two men had stopped along
the roadside to fix a spark plug
when they were approached by the
thugs.

Earlier in the evening the same
trio of negroes staged two other hold-
ups.

TAKEN FOR BEGGING,
IS FIRED OUT OF TOWN

Judge Benjamin Motter of crim-
inal court gave Ed Mitchell, 38
Dayton, one hour in which to leave
town. "Make it snappy," Motter
suggested when Mitchell lunged to-
wards the door.

Mitchell was arrested by Traffic
Officer Pollick, Friday, charged
with begging in spots on W. Mar-
ket-st.

INVENTOR READS WITH BRAIN

Edison's Research Work Commented on by Forbes.

WALL STREET BOSS WANTED

Sale of Durant Motors on Instalment Ceases.

(BY D. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK. (Special).—Edison reads probably more than any other business man in America. He reads, too, not only with his eye, but with his brain.

He was flattered enough to tell me that he read a lot of my stuff, that it was usually to the point, and that it helped to stimulate thinking. In a recent column I had this scribble: Edison is much better at an inventor.

Of electrical devices than as an inventor.

Of currency systems.

I have just received from Edison the following note in his own handwriting:—Forbes:

The reason you think so is because you do not understand what I have written.—Edison.

Mr. Edison has so often been right when others have been wrong, and he has such a faculty for seeing new and better ways of doing things that one hesitates to contradict him in any controversy.

I hope to have the opportunity to sit down and get from Mr. Edison his currency reform proposals. I have found it an inspiration to talk with him.

Now that baseball, the movies and the theatre each has a super-boss, won't you please appoint some Sam Uniformer would doubtless like the job.

I, for one, am glad that after today no more stock of the Durant Motors, Inc., is to be sold on the instalment plan, because as I understand it, purchasers don't have the privilege of paying outright for their shares at any stage they wished and immediately receiving the certificates.

Such an arrangement left too great possibilities for manipulating market quotations for the shares. An instalment buyer should always have the right to pay off his balance at any time and to obtain possession of what he is paying for. When this is done, the investor can get his certificate, and if he so chooses, sell it should the market quotation yield him a profit.

It will be found interesting to follow Durant developments, for his friends declare very emphatically that W. C. Durant is not surpassed in ability by any man in the automobile industry. His vaulting ambition overleaped itself when he was constructing the gigantic General Motors Co., but his experience should have taught him caution and he ought not to go too far, too fast, now that he is again building up another great business structure.

The distinction of being a director of the largest number of corporations in America belonged to Frank W. Fruess, the only partner H. L. Doherty ever had.

I was playing golf with Mr. Fruess a few weeks ago. When I remarked that he evidently had neglected his game, he was rather a poor player, he replied:

"Yes; it has been a case with me of neglecting golf or neglecting business. I have stuck to business. By and by, however, I mean to get off a little oftener."

We fixed a date for another game but Mr. Fruess called me up and explained that he was unable to get away from his business, aged 48.

Mr. Fruess's career was picturesque. From a red-headed little nipper selling newspapers on the street he worked his way into the Gas Company in Denver and there made a hit by making it his business to learn and REMEMBER the names of thousands of customers, so that whenever a customer appeared to make a kick, the polite, diplomatic young clerk greeted him or her by name. This sort of thing was a complaint.

CHILDESTER FUNERAL TO TAKE PLACE ON SUNDAY

Prayer services for Loren Childester, who died at his home, 616 Madison-av., will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m., at the residence. Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, will officiate.

The body will be accompanied to West Point church, where, at 2:30 p. m., funeral services will be held. Interment in West Point cemetery.

Besides the widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Childester, Beaverdam; by two sons, Ray Childester, Lima, and Walter Childester, E. Sparta, O.; two step-sons, Lawrence and Chester McChesney, two grand-children and three brothers, John Childester, Beaverdam; William Childester and Jacob Wingate, both of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Larrie and Mrs. Mary Schick, both of Beaverdam.

WOMAN'S FRIENDS TAKE JEWELS

Will Be Returned, Margaret Jewell Tells Police.

Friends, fearing for the safety of her alleged valuable possessions, were responsible for the mysterious disappearance of \$1,412 worth of goods belonging to Margaret Jewell, 305 E. Wayne-st., sometime late Thursday night, police investigation has revealed.

A gun, also reported lost by the woman, was also taken by another friend who is said to have feared for its safety, police say.

This solution of a robbery complaint filed by the woman at 3 a. m. Friday has been reached by Plainclothesmen Taylor and Lawlor, who were assigned to the investigation.

They reported that a man by the name of Ray Kinney had taken the gun, sometime around midnight, and that another man by the name of Billie Hyland had taken the jewels about an hour later. The woman told police her possessions would be returned.

Investigation revealed further, the officer related, that the woman was not in condition to care for her possessions, when they were taken by her friends.

No priorities in coal supply

NO PRIORITIES IN COAL SUPPLY

Hospitals, Ice Plants, Factories Come First, However.

Hospitals, ice plants and other fuel users in the city will continue to be given priority in the coal supply, according to the chairman of the fuel committee, in the offices of the organization, at 3 p. m. Saturday.

While these consumers have not been given places on the priority list as yet, it is the desire of the fuel committee to keep them supplied with coal as far as possible.

Schools are another class which will be affected by any coal shortage, Breckenridge feels and at the proper time an effort will be made to obtain a sufficient supply of coal for them.

In the conference Saturday afternoon the needs of the various classes will be discussed and the ways in which supplies can be obtained outlined. Members of the fuel committee will also be present, it was announced.

A detailed explanation of the policy of the state fuel administration was given Breckenridge at Columbus Friday in a conference with George Door, state administrator.

Plans now made contemplate the shipment of specified amounts of coal into the city as soon as supplies can be obtained by the state administrator, it was announced.

Railroads and public utilities using huge amounts of coal and in close touch with the sources of supply are grabbing off all the good coal as soon as it leaves the mines, coal men have been informed.

Until the federal coal administration starts functioning and the state departments are assured of federal aid in getting coal, it will be impossible to receive very much fuel from the state department, it is feared.

Any difficulties will be explained to coal users by Breckenridge at the meeting Saturday afternoon and the situation here made much clearer, it was announced.

DUFF HOME IS THROWN OPEN TO 75 GUESTS

DUFF HOME IS THROWN OPEN TO 75 GUESTS

Mrs. Dale Huff, 702 W. High-st., charmingly entertained at her home, Friday, at an all-day meeting of Class No. 4 of the First Christian church. She was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Daymon and Mrs. Charles Knipe.

At noon, one long table was spread on the lawn, in the shade of the tall trees. Garden blooms of varied colors, in bowls, occupied positions on the table, adding to the artistic surroundings and natural beauty of the scene.

Seventy-five persons were seated at the table.

In the afternoon a program of interest was given. The Misses Ilean and Cosette Scott favored with three piano and violin numbers; Miss Betty Knipe, Miss Alice Beckom, and Miss Martha Jane Hall favored with readings; Mrs. Stanley Crenoweth and Mrs. J. W. Vogelgesang gave a duet and Mrs. W. D. Goble, Carey, sang.

In contests which were submitted, following the program, Mrs. C. C. Culp, and Mrs. Wetmark were successful.

The day proved one of the most delightful enjoyed by the class in their meetings recently.

Mrs. Charles A. Martz, 217 S. McDonnell-st., is entertaining Mrs. W. D. Goble, Carey, former Lima resident. Both were formerly actively identified with work of the Social and Literary club in Lima.

Ruth Josephine Huggins, Miss Ruth Elliott and Miss Ruth Seymour will represent the Lima Y. W. C. A. at the conference in Genoa, Wis., and which will last

SERVICE KEYNOTE IN PEACE MEET

One Hundred and Twenty-five Participate at Bluffton.

The second day's program of the conference of religious denominations opposed to war and non-sectarian organizations for the promotion of world peace, in session in Bluffton, is divided into two parts. "Christian Service, Obligations and Opportunities" was the principal subject of the morning session Saturday which was divided into three sub-topics, "Obligations of Christians in Time of National Danger," by H. P. Krehbiel, Newton, Kansas; "Christianity and Patriotism," by K. W. Henry, Washington, D. C., and "The Heroic Appeal of Christian Service," by Professor Alexander C. Purdy, of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

The afternoon program consisted of three addresses on "Methods of Developing Peace Sentiment," as follows:

"Thru the Church and Sunday School," by N. E. Hyatt, dean of Bluffton College; "Thru Public Agitation and Legislation," by Maxwell H. Kratz, Philadelphia; and "Thru Schools and Colleges," by Professor W. J. Swigert, of Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. W. Va.

Every state in the Union is represented at the conference, with more than 125 delegates in attendance.

The afternoon program consisted of three addresses on "Methods of Developing Peace Sentiment," as follows:

PRIMARY VOTE TO EQUAL 1921

Deduction Results From Number of Absentee Ballots.

That a vote almost as large as that cast in the primary preceding the presidential election two years ago will be recorded in Allen Co. August 8, is indicated by absentee voters' ballots cast.

Up to the hour when the time limit expired applications for absentee ballots had been made by 112 persons. In 1920, this number was slightly exceeded. Applications were issued to 120 persons.

The time for making application expired Friday night, A. J. Morris, clerk of the board, ruled.

Attempts were made by several voters to obtain ballots Saturday. They held that they were entitled to ballots, as the law reads "three days prior to election."

The rule was interpreted to mean three days before and not including election day.

Almost 40 per cent of the absentee ballots were cast by women voters, records show.

BAR REPORTERS Strikers Close Headquarters to Newspaper Men.

Newspapermen were barred Saturday from entering strike headquarters.

A resolution to this effect was passed by the executive committee of the allied crafts on strike here. The resolution did not meet with the unanimous approval of the body, yet a sufficient number of votes to make it effective, were registered, it was said.

In the past, newspaper men have been permitted the freedom of the hall on the Public-sq in order that they might interview strike officials. The resolution, however, practically ends this arrangement. Instead, one member of the union has been designated as chairman of the publicity committee.

It was intimated Saturday that an effort to have the action rescinded would be made later in the day.

CHILD DROWNED FINDLAY—Dorothy Klingler, aged 3, was drowned when she accidentally stepped into an open well.

TAXIES TAXED PORT CLINTON, O. — Under a new city ordinance, all taxi drivers must pay at \$25 license fee.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI — Alcohol denatured 22, gasoline tank wagon 22, 70 per cent

MRS. SPRINGER FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Linnie May Springer, wife of Henry Springer, 830 E. North-st., who died at her home Thursday evening, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence. Rev. Mr. Boroff, of Elds, will officiate. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery, near Elds.

Mrs. Springer, before her second marriage, was Mrs. McAvoy of Wapakoneta. Besides the husband, she is survived by an only daughter, Mrs. Robert Seltz, of Wapakoneta; her mother, Mrs. James Swisher, Elds, five sisters and a brother.

Sisters are Mrs. John Mattingly, Elds; Mrs. Frank Johns, Elds; Mrs. Edna Dietrich, Lima; Mrs. Claude Koontz, Chicago; Mrs. William McKinnon, Belle Center and a brother Ray Swisher of Elds.

GAINS SHOWN BY OHIO BANKS

Report is Made on Deposits and Resources.

COLUMBUS.—(Associated Press)—Most of the banks in the eight larger cities of the state show gains in deposits and resources between the calls of March 10, 1922, and June 30, 1922, according to a statement given out today by H. B. Scott, superintendent of banks of Ohio.

Cleveland, recognized as one of the important financial centers of the country, continues to maintain its supremacy as such, having more than one half of all the resources reported by state banks in these eight cities. Its deposits also are considerably in excess of the combined deposits of the seven other cities.

Resources of the Cleveland banks total \$820,925,885, as compared with resources of nearly \$389,000,000, reported by banks in Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Columbus and Dayton. The deposits of the Cleveland banks totaled \$590,091,518, showing a gain from the first of the year when they were \$529,811,749.

The largest per cent of gains in deposits and resources among the banks of the eight larger cities during the year ending June 30, 1922, was made by the Columbus state banks which began the year with deposits of \$17,649,508 and resources of \$20,430,943 and closed it with deposits of \$27,025,122 and resources of \$30,079,638.

RAIL SHOP WORKER DIES. RESULT OF COMPLICATION

Joseph M. Arndt, Sr., 73, of 517 1-2 S. Main-st., former employee of the L. E. & W. Railway shops, died Friday at 11 p. m., after an illness of a few weeks from a complication of diseases.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two children, Miss Agnes Arndt and Joseph M. Arndt, Jr., both residing at the family home.

S. M. TODD, TEAMSTER. DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Seth Marion Todd, 53, teamster, died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mollie Crawford, 621 N. Jackson-st., after a short illness from heart trouble. Besides the widow, he is survived by five daughters and a son.

Children are: Mrs. Olive Risor, Mrs. Crawford, at whose home he died; Mrs. Elizabeth Golden, Mrs. Sarah Todd, Mrs. Mollie Crawford, Mrs. Cora Cullen, Sidney and Jerome Todd, Kallida. Two brothers reside in Indiana.

NEW CITY HOSPITAL IS CONSIDERED BY BOARD

Board of managers of Lima city hospital will meet August 14 to discuss means of erecting a new building. Impetus has been given the movement by many Lima business men who recognize that the present hospital is inadequate to care for the large number of cases.

Board members are J. R. Rickoff, Jacob Piper, Judge Philip M. Crow, Maurice Hoffeller, Harry Workman, J. E. Galvin, E. W. Reid, G. E. Eckert, E. J. Maize and Mrs. F. D. Stueber.

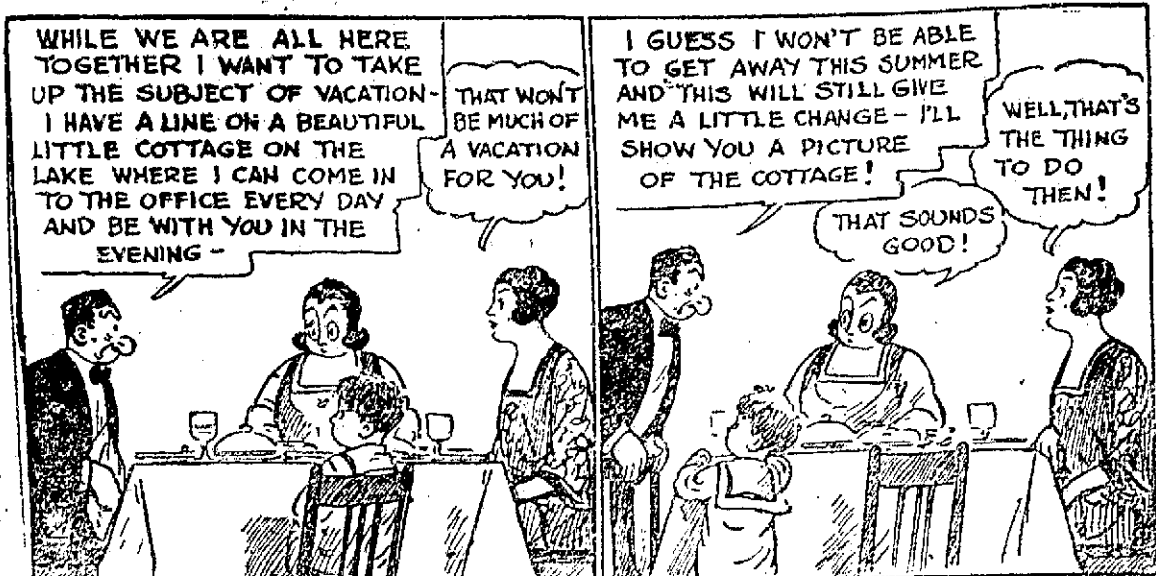
STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co. correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-412 Citizens Building

All quotations dollar per share

STOCKS	Bid	As'd
American Oil Co.	15 1/2	15 3/4
Domestic Petroleum	40	41
Ind. Petroleum	100	101
Standard Oil Co.	100	101
Standard Oil of Ind.	100	101
Standard Oil of Ky.	100	101
Standard Oil of N.Y.	100	101
Standard Oil of Ohio	100	101
Standard Oil of Pa.	100	101
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—THE FAMILY REACHES A COMPROMISE—



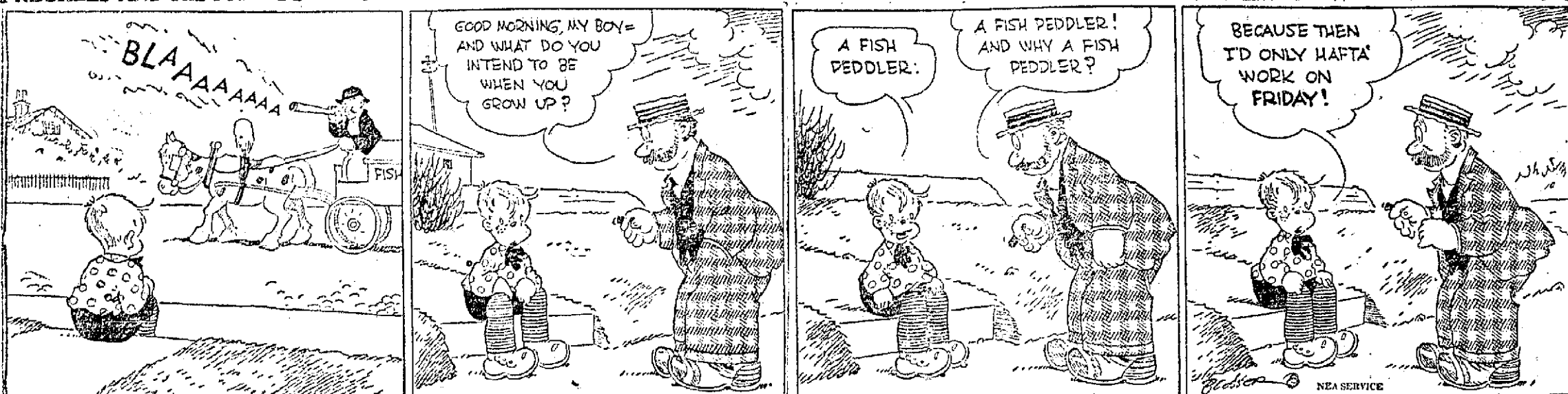
By ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE (BY MARTIN) Dad's Pipe



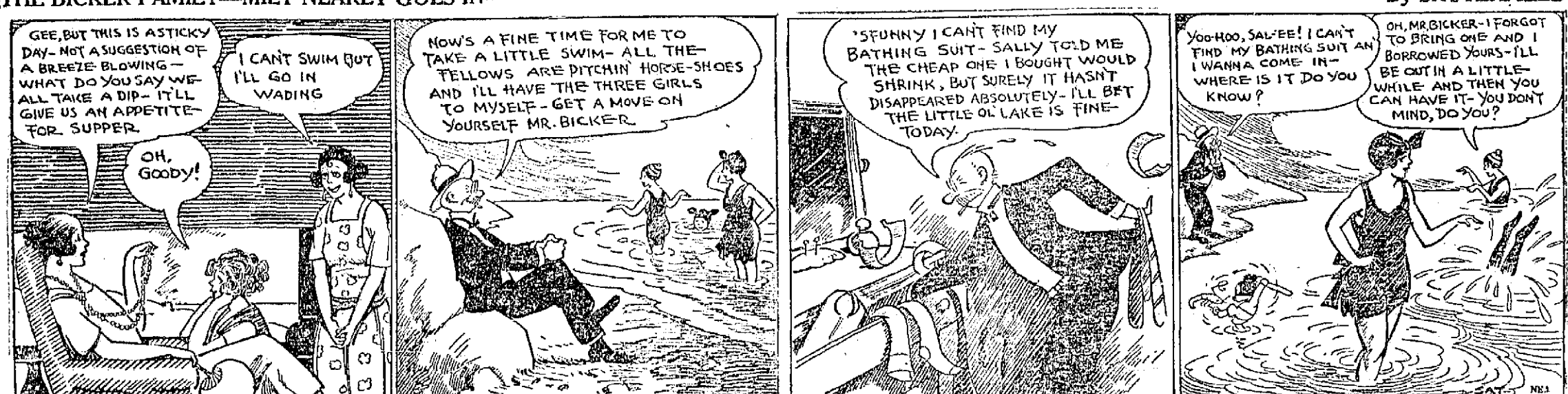
By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—HE'D LIVE A LIFE OF EASE—



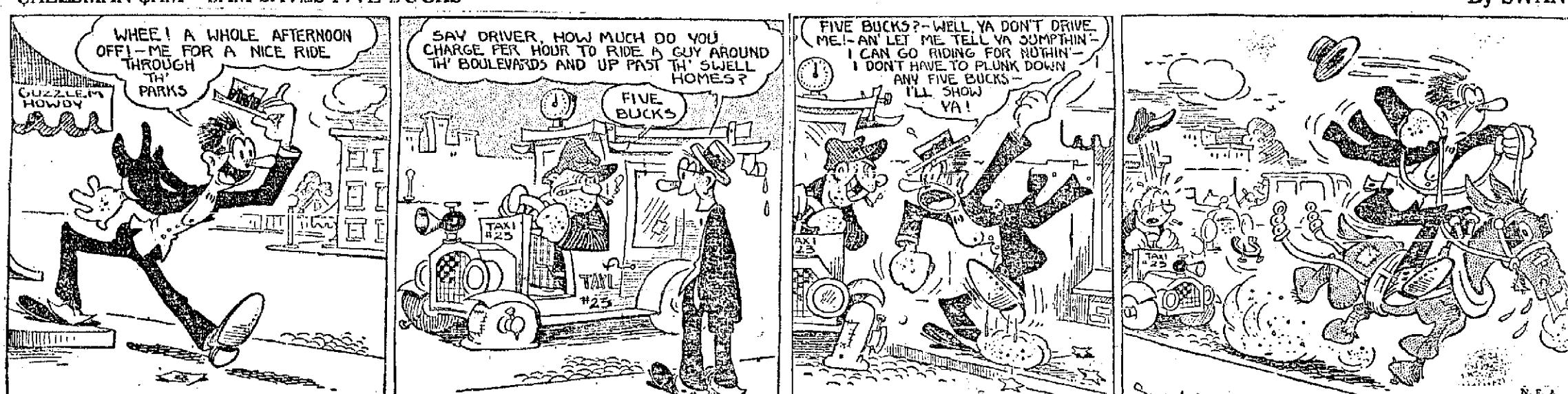
By SATTERFIELD

THE BICKER FAMILY—MILT NEARLY GOES IN—



By SWAN

SALESMAN \$AM—SAM SAVES FIVE BUCKS—

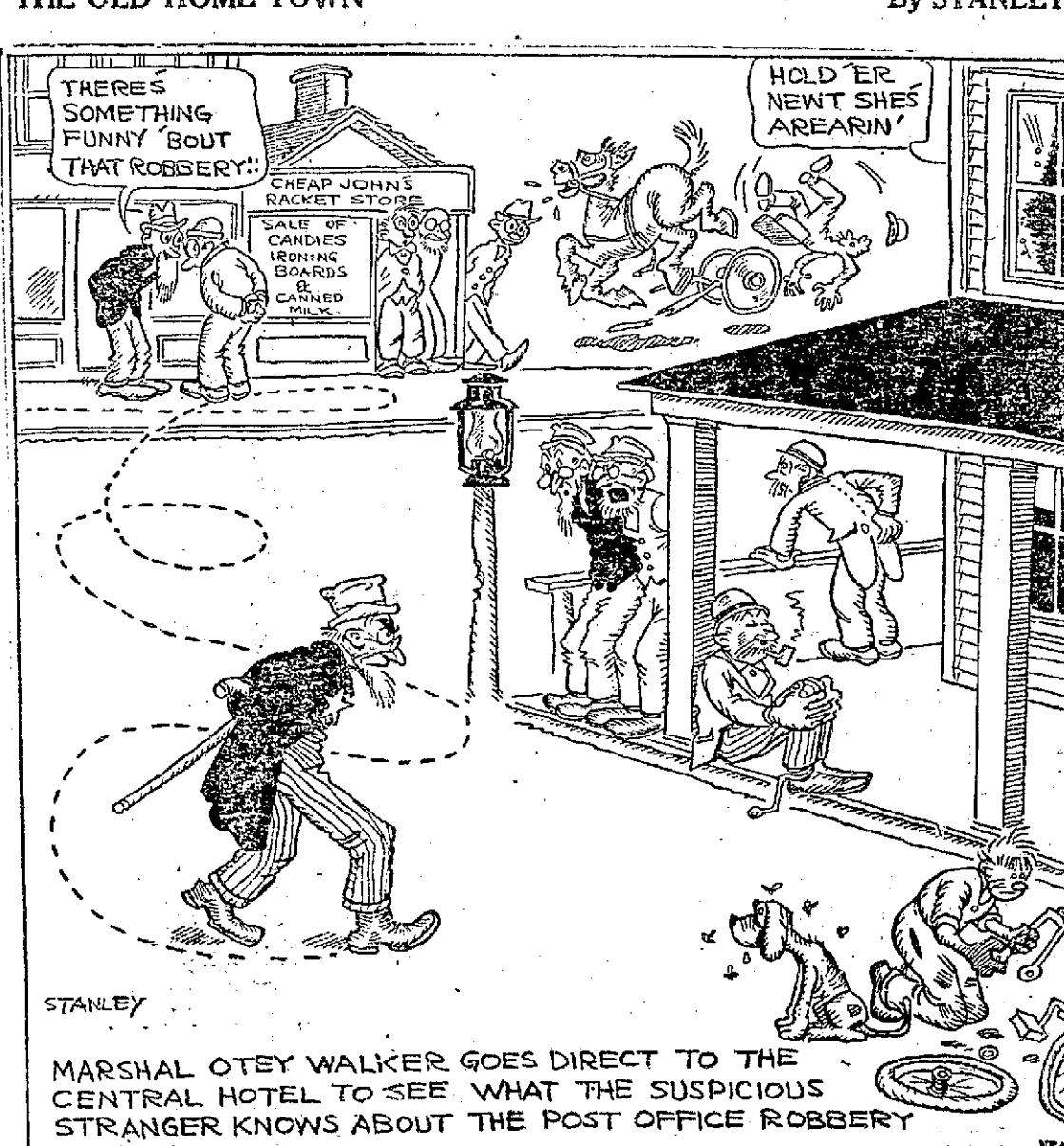


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE NUT BROTHERS (BY A. WAT.)



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